

The Four Corners



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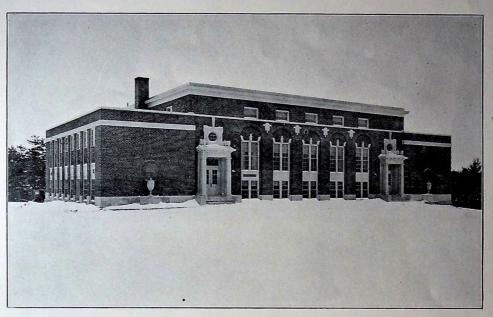
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HIGH SCHOOL

### Bedication

Me respectfully dedicate this issue

of

The Four Corners

to

our esteemed Faculty

who so tirelessly and faithfully serbe us.



EDITORIAL BOARD

Left to Right, Standing: Eldred Harmon, Edward Nielsen, Dagna Olsen, Ira Milliken, William Faulkner, Seated: Gertrude Soule, Ruth Ahlquist, Mary Pederson, Helen Bowley, Lucretta Mitchell.

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CLASS OF 1929

President, Ernest Bowley Vice-President, Bernice Thibeau Treasurer, Clayton Urquhart

## THE FOUR CORNERS

Vol., XVI MAY, 1927 No. 1



#### OUR NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

At a school banquet some four years ago, one of the Alumni gave a short talk on the High School he would like to see in Scarboro. The theme was worked out as based upon a vision. At the time I thought it must be very fine to have such optical illusions as to be able to change our old High School into such a great, beautiful building as he described. Now there is no need to dream or imagine such a place, for it has by magic become an actual reality. To emphasize my point that it is real, I wish to describe it fully that you may have an opportunity to appreciate it with us, who for a time are privileged to occupy it.

The new building is a two-story brick structure, with stone trimmings in Georgian style, situated some distance in from the state road at Oak Hill. The setting is very pleasing because of the sturdy pines to the rear and left of the structure.

It was constructed to meet all the requirements as to heating, lighting, and ventilating of the state board of education, therefore you find it a very modern building.

The entire lot consists of six and onehalf acres with a frontage of three hundred and fifty feet. This extra ground may be suitably turned into an athletic field, furnishing ample space for outdoor exercises. Across the front of the ground floor are the manual training room and domestic science kitchen. When at last these rooms are equipped, Scarboro will probably challenge some other schools to compete with her cooks and carpenters. Toilets for both boys and girls are situated on this floor, also the heating plant. Located in the central rear of this same floor is the gymnasium, sixty by thirty-five feet, the minimum size for a standard basketball court. Already the eager throngs who have occupied the bleacher seats have cheered enough to well initiate this part of the building.

On the main floor let us conduct you through the right-hand door, the girls; the first room to the right is the French and History room, with a seating capacity of thirty-five. The next door on the same side is the Latin and English room, just a bit larger, where Cæsar's wars and Shakespeare's weird Macbeth are the tonic of sluggish minds. The girls' wardrobe is directly beyond this door. Now turn and go down, turn to the right and the first door is the assembly hall, with a spacious stage at this end and ample room for bookcases at the opposite end. This is directly above the gymnasium and the same size. The prize speakers have already tested the acoustic qualities of this room.

Now let's go out the same door and directly opposite the corridor is the principal's office, although it holds no terror for us as yet. Continuing on that same side of the corridor the next room is a recitation room not yet needed. A few paces farther along we encounter the door to the teachers'

room and rest room when needed. next door on our route is the boys' entrance door, which opens directly into their wardrobe off the corridor, as does the girls. Just a couple steps beyond the entrance is another room, furnished with a table and comfortable chairs, a real club room. The school's trophies occupy their royal places over the mantel. Upon leaving this room we go directly forward toward the boys' wardrobe and then the door on our left opens into a cosy typewriting room, which in turn is connected with the business room, as vet occupied only by empty chairs and no possible ghosts or memories. This opens just a step below the boys' wardrobe.

The upper floor in the central front already boasts a real laboratory equipped so far with three experiment tables and one demonstration table. The adjoining room may be used as a sewing room. Undoubtedly three years hence will find this room filled with wonderful garments for Cinderellas.

This is our new building and, if any one should wish a guide to conduct him or her over the whole building, any of the students would be pleased to serve as escort and informant.

#### TEAM WORK

Team Work on the athletic field, in the schoolroom, in business or in private life, is the basis of the best work that can be accomplished. Team work in brief is a spirit of co-operation and co-ordination. Without it, success cannot be obtained in any enterprise.

Perhaps the greatest illustration of team work can be shown in athletics. Team work not only refers to co-operation among the players during an athletic contest, but refers to the entire student body. How many times we hear this expression or a similar one among disgruntled students: "I'm not going out for the team any more, the coach plays favorites. I'm better than so and so, but he doesn't give me half a chance. I will never make the team or get into a game. I'm through."

It is very evident that any student who thinks that has no true conception of team work or school spirit. There are a few students in every school throughout the country who think the same. They enter various athletic contests and try to make the "Varsity." At first they practice faithfully, then gradually they become dissatisfied because they are not picked for the first team and finally drop practice.

What would happen if every player who did not make the team did the same? There wouldn't be a team to represent the school if this happened. It is the subs, or second team, which is one of the most important "cogs" in the success of any athletic contest. Without the subs the first team would not be able to practice and develop team play. It is the players on the first team who get the credit for winning games, and they deserve the credit that is given them, but let us not forget that it is the subs who deserve much of the applause.

If only the disappointed students who fail to make the team would keep this in mind, I know that they would not drop out.

If we can only arrive at the proper conception of team work and learn to co-operate in whatever task we undertake, we are on the right road to success and happiness.

# APPRECIATION OF S. H. S. STUDENTS

A year ago architects were submitting plans for a new Scarboro High School. When we knew that there really was to be an actual fulfillment of our hopes, we were just dazed with joy. Today we are in that new building and proud to say that we go to Scarboro High, the most wonderful building anywhere around.

Yet, friends, if you hadn't given and sacrificed so much, we fully realize that there would be no building and equipment for us to enjoy. And it is for this reason that we, the present occupants of the school house, wish to express our utmost appreciation to all organizations and individuals who have so unstintingly given—given toward the rearing of such a fine structure and the furnishing.

We have not space to record separately the names of all who have so gladly aided us, not only in giving money, but those who have given so many days of their services. Then there are those who have made other donations, such as the one hundred lockers given by the Y. M. C. A., and the clock

which Mr. Louis Peterson of the Class of 1895 has presented us to be installed in the assembly room. And it is to these and to all others who have exhibited their keen interest in the welfare of Scarboro High School and its students, we wish to extend our most sincere thanks.

\* \* \* \*

The Scarboro Civic League, which was organized two years ago by the ladies of Scarboro, has been untiring in its time work of aiding us to equip our high school. The league members have taken a great interest in the schools of Scarboro and particularly in this splendid new high school. Already very definite testimonials of their labors may be seen in the form of shades for all the windows, and a demonstration table in our laboratory. Now they work to equip the domestic science room, which is as yet without adornment.

We, as a school body, would like to express our sincere appreciation for their active interest in the welfare of our building.

\* \* \* \*

There is another group to whom we are greatly indebted and they are the Alumni. It would be more difficult to point out the specific articles which they have presented, for their money has gone into the athletic fund for equipping the gymnasium.

Each person belonging to the Alumni ranks has whole-heartedly joined forces and made each dance a success, a difficult proposition should you ask a Senior. And

to them we extend our most hearty thanks for their co-operation and aid.

Possibly this would be an opportune place to mention the fact that the Alumni have reorganized and now have active, wide-awake officers who will keep it a live society with the support of the members. Any Alumnus or Alumna who has not as yet joined the organization would gladly receive his or her membership card, so do not delay.

Along with the general Alumni, we wish to make especial mention of the Class of 1920. The members of this class have lost none of their class spirit, for three very successful dances were given by them and the proceeds went to equip the gymnasium. The screens and back boards are the most visible evidences. And it is to them that we also desire to express our appreciation.

Another organization open to Alumma is the Triple A. The chief purpose of this body is to promote athletics, sports of all kinds, and good fellowship. Also the members are interested in furnishing athletic equipment for the new high school.

Anyone desiring to join with the above group may notify Miss Mabel Nielsen. An enjoyable Valentine party was one of the first means to initiate new members.

\* \* \* \*

The students of Scarboro High School wish to thank their friends and advertisers most heartily for their aid and loyal support which has made it possible for this issue of the FOUR CORNERS to be published. We request that our readers patronize those who have advertised in these columns.

#### SENIOR PERISCOPE

#### IRA MILLIKEN

Salutatorian; Chas President (3); Vice-president (1, 2); Club work (1, 2, 3); Editorial Board of Four Corneas (3, 4).

Echold this sartorial model! Sleek, shiny him, apple blossom complexion, and perfect immaculacy of dress. However, Ira is not at all vain, but is a conscientious student and successful, as his rank testifies. His only serious deflection was in his Junior year, but in due time ira recovered and now devotes his spare time to the Muses.

#### MARY PEDERSON

Valedictorian: Class President (4); Class Secretary (1, 2, 3); Club work (3, 4); County Canning Champion (3, 4); Winner of Lincoln Essay Medal (4); Editorial Board of Four Connens (2, 3, 4); Senior Drama (4).

It is useless to list the things that Mary can do Far easier would it be to tell what she can't do. Her statistics show her to be a scholar, a competent housekeeper, a litterateur, and actress, but they do not tell of her quiet unassuming personality and fine executive ability, which coupled with faithfulness to her tasks, make her a genuine asset to her class and school.

#### ELDRED HARMON

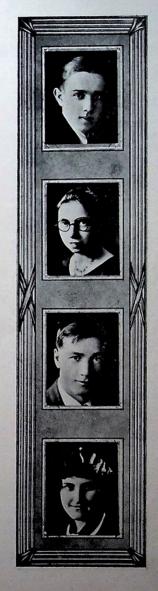
Basketball (2, 3, 4); Club work (1, 2, 3, 4); Club President (4); County and State Garden Champion (4); Editorial Board of Four Corners (4); Cross Country (1).

Hiram doesn't need any press agenting on our part. He has done that for himself in all lines of school work, particularly distinguishing himself in club work and athletics. We are proud to say that he is one of us, and we give him the highest compliment possible in the one word—dependable.

#### LUCRETIA MITCHELL

Club Work (2); Local Judging Champion in Sewing (2); Class Treasurer (1, 2, 3); Editorial Board of Four Conners (4).

Tete is such a shy little girl that the class of 1926 scared her out so she dropped behind a year to enter our class. Our gain! Altho so quiet and retiring she finds time for considerable social activity and is one of our best liked girls.





#### EDWARD NIELSEN

Club Work (2, 3, 4): Prize Speaking (2, 3, 4): Scalor Drama (3, 4): Basketbill (4): Vice President (4): Club President (3): President of the Athletic Association (4): Editorial Board of Pour Congress (3, 4).

Here is our Eeau Brummel. His good manners and unfailing thoughtfulness are a pleasure to us all. He excels in club work, athletics, and studies, but after school hours he "drives dull care away" by taking his daily dozen up the Gorham road or doing the Charleston.

#### GERTRUDE SOULE

Class President (1, 2); Club work (1, 2, 3); Prize Speaking (1, 2, 3, 4); First Prize (3, 4); Sec-ond Prize (1); County Contest (3, 4); Second Prize (3); Club Secretary (2); Senior Drama (2, 4); Basketball (4); Editorial Board of FOUR CORNERS (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary of the A A (4) A. A. (4): Winner of State Championship in Spear Speaking Contest of 1927.

This Trudy may not be able to swim the English Channel, but she has a way of swimming thru her studies, plays, athletics, and prize speaking with an ease that we all admire. Altho she lives in Portland winters, at all seasons of the year her mind "lightly turns to thoughts" of Eight Corners.

#### HERMAN WARD

Vice-president (3); Class Secretary-Treasurer (4); Basketbell (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Club work (3, 4); Senior Drama (3, 4); Prize Speaking (1, 2, 3, 4); Second Prize (3); First Frize (4); Cross Country (1);

Here is Wardie, the champion "Sunny Jim" of the class. Nothing ever mars his serenity except when Ayer passes the ball to his opponent. And the way he can "orate"! Shiver my timbers! If it isn't heart-breaking, it is at least destructive to buttons. Ask Wardie.

#### RUTH AHLQUIST

Club work (1, 2, 3, 4); Club President (4); Secretary (2); Sentor Drama (4); Prize Speaking (4); Basketball (4); Manager (4); Editorial Board of Four Convens (3, 4).

Blondie is Trudy's Siamese twin and is one of the many reasons why "Gentlemen Prefer Dicnies," Whenever you see Trudy, Ruth is sure to be not far away. We nearly lost this devoted pair recently when they became be-wildered in the mazes of Westbrook, but luckily with the way of the state of the sta they were directed how to find their way out of this metropolis.

### ERWIN WOODWARD

Club work (3, 4); County Pig Champion (3); Haskethall (3); Senior Drama (4); Editorial board (4); Member of Camp Vail Group 1926. Altho Erwin isn't a six-footer, he is an example of great good done up in small packages Erwin is an outstanding member of our Agricultural Club, a good basketball player, and is General Pershing's closest rival.

#### HELEN BOWLEY

Basketbell (3); Club work (4); Editorial Board of Four Corners (3, 4).

Last year Helen decided that life with the class of 1926 was too strenuous, so she took a vacation with appendicitis which brought her back into our class. We hope you have always been as glad as we have, Helen.

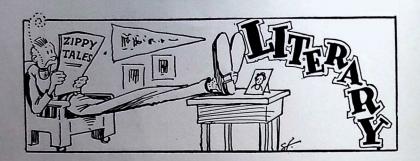
#### ROBERT WINSHIP

Club Work (2, 3, 4); Prize Speaking (2); Senior Drama (4); Cross Country (1, 4).

"Rooster" has one serious falling. He just can't sit still. He is a perfect example of perpetual motion. Probably Coffin so much makes him nervous. He is so skilled in motion that he had a good shure in winning the Legion cup in cross country last fall. We expect that, being a bird, he will migrate South, maybe to Virginia, after graduation.







#### THE BUSINESS MAN OF 1950

I am a building contractor; my place of business is in New York, and my home is fifty miles outside the city. In the morning I rise at 6,30 o'clock, have my breakfast, call for my car and, while it is being brought, I dress in my riding clothes.

My car is a "land-air-mobile," which is capable of traveling on the land and in the air. It has a very small motor which is air cooled and uses gas only when being started. After it is started the motor will travel at a tremendous speed, which can be governed by discharging air to slacken its speed, and allowing it air when one wishes to go faster. The motor makes absolutely no noise. The body is a V-shape ! affair, scating three people, two in the front seat and one in the rear. It also has three wheels, two on front under the engine, and one behind, just back of the rear seat. When one wishes to travel in the air all he has to do is press a button on the dashboard and the wings put themselves in place, which, while traveling on land, were folded back boside the body. This car will

travel at the rate of two hundred miles per hour in the air, and one hundred miles per heur on land.

When my car is brought I climb in front Eccause I myself drive, and putting it in gear drive off. As I am early I decide to stay on land and see some of the houses that I am building. I drive along at about nincty miles an hour over the road. This read is of cement, wide enough for five cars to go abreast. As I near the city I push the button on the dashboard and the wings adjust themselves and I mount to the air. I go up and up over the skyscrapers. As I near my office I land on the top of the building where there are already a lot of cars parked. I take the elevator down to my floor where I get off. Walking into my office, my office boy calls me to the wireless telephone to speak with a man in England who wants me to build for him two aerial poles seven hundred feet high, so as to be out of the way of interference. He tells me what he will pay and I accept the job, promising to be over the next day to build them. I have a dirigible about twice the size of the "Shenandoah" with which I transport my work material. It takes about fifteen hours to cross the ocean.

I sit down at my desk to open the mail. I employ one stenographer to take dictation. I press an electric button and she enters, pushing a small stand on which there is a kind of small dictaphone, attached to the back of which there is a small typewriter. She takes a seat and I begin to dictate letters. All that she does is to adjust a paper in the typewriter. I speak into a horn and by means of a lot of machinery my words are written on a paper.

My dietating is done and it is noon, then I cat my lunch and, taking my "air-landmobile" and look over a large building being built by my men.

I gave orders to have the "Bug" loaded, that is the name of my dirigible. It is loaded with some cement, mixers, and men to do the work, and then started on its way at about three o'clock. The men will sleep during the night and be ready to work in the morning when they land.

I go back to the office, receive a few business calls and then leave for home.

After I have had my dinner, I go into the living room, tune in on the radio and get some music. Feeling as though I should like some moving pictures, I turn on my "aerial picture machine." This is something like the radio, as you can receive pictures over the air. These pictures are like the movies, they come on a large plate. When I have succeeded in finding a good picture I sit in my armchair and listen to music and see the picture "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," just as well as though I were in a theater.

I am thirty years of age and can remember back in 1927 when there was just the radio, and father thought it marvelous when the first picture was sent over the air. It was just one picture. Now, if we can't tune in and get a moving picture, we shut it off.

Before I die I believe that roads and bridges will be done away with in the country and they will have three tiers of clevated streets in the large cities. Such is the rapid advance of science and the great increase in population.

S. W. P., '29.

#### A THUNDER STORM

It had been a very hot day and everything seemed as if it were dead. It came along five o'clock and I went to supper and after supper I went out.

I thought I would go in swimming, so I took my bicycle and went up to the pond. I went in and the water was certainly swell. I had never been in when it was any warmer.

All at once I looked up and noticed it was getting dark in the west. Pretty soon the sky was a black mass, and the wind began to blow. The big pine trees over my head began to bend; I thought they were surely going to break.

I got out of the water as soon as I could, but it seemed as if I could not get any of my clothes on right. I got my shoes on the wrong feet and my trousers on inside out, but never noticed the difference until I got half way home. There I was, riding down the street with my pockets hanging out.

I had just got about half way home when it began to rain. How it did rain! Every drop looked, or rather I mean felt, as big as a quarter. The air was ablaze with lightning. The thunder roared like great cannons. If I ever rode fast I did it that time. It was dark when I got home that night.

When I went into the house Mother said I would have to go to the store and get some candles, for the electric lights were out. I ran to the store and everybody in there was crawling around with a candle. I got some candles and went home. It was still raining as hard as it could. And such lightning I never saw or hope to see again.

The wind was blowing about one hundred and twenty miles an hour, I guess. It blew down signs and trees. After about an hour of the storm the alarm went around that there was a fire up on one of the back roads. The lightning had struck a barn. My father said to me, "Do you want to go?" I said, "No, I have had enough for one day." The whole earth seemed to be afire. The fire in the north lit up the whole sky and the entire building was burned flat.

It was one of the worst storms I ever witnessed. It lasted a good solid two hours, banging and crashing. It was in the year of nineteen hundred twenty-two when I was only ten years old, and I was a pretty scared boy for awhile.

J. L., 29.

#### FAITH

Perhaps the greatest of all human traits is faithfulness. It is an inspiring thought to know that, while man in a way is like a well-oiled machine, he has the power to think for himself and that power of thought is what produces faithfulness. Faithfulness is loyalty to one's God, country, and friends.

We have faith that there is a God. We cannot see him. He is not visible to the human eye, but we can see his wonderful works and we know that there is a God. We unconsciously defend him when someone says, "There is no God."

We have faith in our country. We are loyal to it. We know what it has done in the past and we have faith that it will do even better in the future. It has been this faith and loyalty which has enabled some of our great men to do so much for our country. George Washington had faith that the Republic, of which he was the father, would expand and become a great nation. Other great men have had the same faith, that every nation would continue to be great.

We have faith in our friends, and Oh, how great that faith is sometimes. The faith of a mother in her child. It is the human instinct to be faithful and loyal to our dear ones. Perhaps a story I heard once on faithfulness would be appropriate.

During the war there were many dogs used for despatch carrying. Perhaps the most famous was a dog called Rin-tin-tin. Rin was used mostly as a messenger dog, but sometimes helped in the saying of the

wounded. Rin dearly loved his master and would always obey him. One day after a fierce battle on the front, Rin missed his master, whom I will designate as Buddy. The dog waited auxiously for his return, but he did not come, so Rin started out to find him. Rin crawled out into No Man's Land and after a difficult search found Buddy wounded with a bullet in his chest. Just then the enemy started a heavy barrage fire preparatory to a night attack. Buddy recognized this and altho very weak from loss of blood saw that his dog could not help him and ordered him back to the home base. But for once Rin wouldn't obey him. With almost human intelligence he grasped Buddy by the foot and dragged him inch by inch back toward the home base. Buddy lost consciousness and no one knows how long it took the dog. but Rin-tin-tin brought his master back and Buddy was saved. This story goes to prove that faithfulness is not only a human trait, but is also the first instinct of an animal to his master.

Faithfulness tends to strengthen the character and to link good will between men and nations. Let us take that beautiful verse in the Bible for our motto: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

W. F., '28.

### MY FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

It was a dreadful day the first time I went to school. I shall never forget it.

Perhaps it would not have been such an

abominable experience if I had not had the misfortune the night before of trying to ride my brother's bicycle and skinning my bare foot on a cog-wheel pedal.

Well, that morning I was up with the sun and Mother said that this was the day I was to wear my brand new shoes. They had sat upon the shelf and I had eyed them with no little degree of pride and had been overjoyed in the thought that the next Monday I would wear them. But when it came to pulling them on over the sore foot and then limping across the floor, of all the exeruciating pain. I was almost tempted to don my sneakers, but the shoes were bright and shiny and when I thought of how envious the other children would be, I could not make the change.

Well, I started out with the children that lived across the street. We got a ride to school in a wagon by one of the neighbors.

School began at half-past nine. We sat in double seats. I sat with a pretty girl who smiled at me. This was the only thing that kept my courage up, nor did this suffice long. The pain in my foot increased and it was so hot for the first of September, I felt extremely uncomfortable. At last my head sank on my desk and I gave in to loud heart-breaking sobs that filled the schoolroom with their volume. The boys snickered and the teacher did everything under the sun to stop me. At last, at her wits' end, she sent my oldest cousin home with me.

When we were out of sight of the school-house I sat down on a stone and took those implements of torture off my feet. Oh, what a grand and glorious feeling!

Mother was not angry at me, as I had pictured her to be. She said, "You must go to school to-morrow and do as the teacher tells you." It did not strike me favorably then, but on the next day it went smoothly. I think one of the secrets of the next day's success was that I wore some old sneakers instead of those glorious but exceedingly uncomfortable new shoes.

C. H., '28.

#### **GORHAM FAIR**

On the second day of Gorham Fair. Walter Neilsen and I decided that we would go. So we started out in a "Tin Lizzie." We had gone about two miles when "Bang" and the back end of the ear sank about six inches. We got out and found a hole in the rear tire about six inches square.

As luck would have it, we had a spare tire and so we changed it. By the time we had finished we were not quite so fresh looking as we were when we started. I was covered with dirt and sand and Walter had received a nice streak of grease on the side of his nose.

Well, once more we were ready to start. We got in and Walter got "Lizzie" going. We had gone about three miles more when "Lizzie" began to choke and then she stopped altogether. We got out and found we were out of gas. Well, we finally got it started and the only way we could make it go was for me to sit on the radiator and lean over the front to choke it. By doing

that we finally got to Sherman's store at South Gorham, where Walter stopped so suddenly that I took a very pretty nose dive over the front, and that did not make me look much better. We got some gas at the store and started on our way again.

We had gone about three miles more when one of the front tires blew out. We were near a filling station and Walter bought a new innertube. Not so many rides on the merry-go-round for him! We fixed the tire and this time we got there without any trouble. We parked "Lizzie," bought our tickets, and went in to look around.

As I was walking along, who should I see but one of the learned Seniors, throwing baseballs at a negro's head. He did not manage to hit him while I was there. A little later I saw another one of the Seniors, but he was not trying to hit a negro. I came back a little later and Eddie was still throwing baseballs. He was trying to win a box of chocolates for one of the Juniors, I think. I thought it must be nearly time to go home and so I went back to the Ford to see if Walter was waiting for me. I didn't see him anywhere, so I went back to the grounds and watched the horse racing.

While I was there I saw Walter, and he said it was time for us to go home, as he had to milk the cows. So we went back to the Ford. When we got there we found that an agent for liver pills had been around and he had filled the back seat almost full of sample packages. As neither of us had liver trouble we threw them away. We managed to get home with only one blowout. We were planning to go the next day, but the Ford didn't want to.

#### PREPAREDNESS

Preparedness is one of the most important questions that concerns the United States at this time; not only the United States, but the entire civilized world. When the populace first hears talk of preparedness, their thoughts turn to war. Of course, preparedness plays an important rôle in governmental and political difficulties between two countries, and in case of war is a priceless gem to have. However, maybe The League of Nations or The World Court will settle all disputes in the future. It is not my task to discuss this point now, but to delve deeper into the subject, considering other important points.

To be of service in any walk of life, we must make preparation. If we would be successful we must seize the opportunities for study and developing the mind and body, then, whatever may be our vocation, we will be better fitted for it.

"Be Prepared" is one of the great mottoes of the Boy Scouts. They have been able to render great service in times of need by being prepared. Many lives have been saved by their preparedness. They have acquired the knowledge by study and clean living; by attention to their minds and bodies, building them up for emergencies.

One of our great Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt, as a child was very delicate and frail, yet he determined that he would not always be like that, but would make something of himself. By grit, determination, and clean living, he built up his body, and

by study he developed his mind so that he was ready when the time came for the great position he occupied as President of the United States.

Those who have won out in the great battles of life have been prepared. The great men of the past who have been prominent in our country's emergencies have been prepared.

In speaking of school life, lack of preparation spells failure in our studies, and if continued, would mean failure in our final examinations. If we would have any measure of success in life, we must make careful preparation.

Preparedness has been the keynote of success in Athletics. For illustration, take the young swimmer who has recently won fame by the Catalina Channel swim. He attributes his success to being prepared. In baseball, basketball, or track meets, preparedness is the essential thing.

Let this be our motto in whatever activity we undertake, "Be Prepared."

W. F., '28.

#### A BOX OF OLD TOYS

I had been reading, but somehow my thoughts kept wandering from the page and I could not keep the thread of the story in mind. So after awhile I decided it was no use and put away my book. I wandered about and could not seem to settle anything.

It was one of those dreary, stormy days, too stormy to venture out and, of course, too stormy to expect callers. After a time I thought of some old papers up in the attic that I had intended to look over to see if there were not some poems good enough for my scrap book. So I went upstairs.

Our attic is, I suppose, much like other atties. There were some old pieces of furniture in one corner. The old rocking chair that we children had broken when Cousin Carl was visiting us and Carl fell over it while chasing us girls with a worm. Then there was the bookease Kate and I had tried to move the tirst time we were left to keep house alone. We had thought we would surprise Mother with the changed looks of the living room. We had surprised her with the absence of the bookease as we had split the side right off.

In one corner is an overturned box piled high with old magazines and papers. But first here is a small box sitting at one side all alone. I think of the many times I have removed the cover in the olden days. It contains all the toys Kate and I ever I ad while we were children, except the few we destroyed completely. I must look at them once more.

Here is the doll with only one eye, Sister Kate always pitied her so and was always especially good to her. And Dinah, the colored doll, with the red kerchief; Ruth, the baby doll, and the box of paper dolls Kate and I cut out of catalogues. And here are the drawing slates that Uncle Jim sent us from Chicago, one had the glass broken and we had drawn lots to see which one should have the whole one. Kate won and then she decided we would put the pic-

tures all in the one slate and have it together. Kate always was like that. If one had anything different from the other we enjoyed it so for awhile, then it became the property of both.

And here in the corner is all that is left of our doll dishes, the cups with broken handles, and the teaper without a snout. What fun we used to have with them!

Here are the striped rubber balls Carl gave us as a parting gift when he went out West. How long ago it seems!

Underneath, at the very bottom, are the old story bocks. The little linen "A B C Book" from which we learned our letters. How hard it was for me to learn the "S" until grandmother told me to remember "S" was the snake letter, crooked like a snake's track. And here is the book with the story of "Little Red Riding Hood." It all comes back to me how Kate got lost in the woods while we were trying to dramatize it.

Dear Kate, how I had loved her and she had been with me for so short a time. She has been gone now for ten years. Now she comes back to me as I am looking over our old toys. Sister Kate, your memory will never die. It is entwined around my heart even as it is around the old toys in the box in the attic.

D. I. W., '28.

### **CROWDS**

Crowds, do they annoy you, make you irritable and snappish to some one in your way! Possibly there is some very important engagement that must be kept, and

in dismay you see a long rank of people moving with exasperating slowness, between you and freedom; there you are like a woodchuck eaught in a box trap made of people.

If mobs try your patience to the end of its elasticity, philosophize concerning them. But above all things, do this when the temperative has cooled from boiling to living-room degrees, for it has been remarked by ancient members of this cult, that nothing could be viewed frankly and fairly when the reasoning machinery was overheated. If this is difficult, examine the head coverings bobbing about you and try to imagine the designers. Listen to a voice and try to picture the appearance of the owner. There are innumerable other things that I could mention, but I leave them to you.

When you have a lengthy period to wait in a station, you will find nothing more interesting than to carefully inspect certain types, selected from the buzzing mob, and make imaginary journeys with them, visit what you think they would visit, view their home and business life. This should be done in a quiet and polite way, for it is considered very ill-mannered to openly stare. Such inspection sharpens the sense of observation; also one accustomed to defining the character and habits of people can easily pick representatives of all classes.

When you see all the human beings pouring out of a mill at noon or night, doesn't it remind you of a gigantic flock of crows during the migrating season, that has been stirred up by some suspicious noise? Thither and you they throng, then farther apart they move. If you have an opportunity to view them, how can you help but interest yourself in visionary pictures of the habits and modes of their life?

One never realizes fully his smallness and inferiority until he has mingled with a great throng of strangers. On a visit to Boston, my travels being of a somewhat limited nature, I could not but sense this. I really grew to envy that mighty army of workers that take the five o'clock subway or elevated cars. A definite purpose guided them; they had done their day's work as a class, now they were returning to become individuals, into the appreciating company of families or friends. Not one loitered, every step was firm, decisive, and onward, and they had to be, or there was a regiment of their kind ready to walk over them if they faltered; just as progress and inventions put old style or decrepit devices onto the backyard dumps. Quick decision and knowledge of what they intended to do. possessed them and prevented calamities. Let one ride with them and he would be glad that he was of that company, a grain of salt in a huge sea, but there, nevertheless.

One of my greatest ambitions, on particularly slack days, is sometime to be able to read, write, and talk both Chinese and Japanese; the second rung on my ladder of ambition, up or down, I know not which, is to be able to read the Boston Globe on one of those late afternoon subway cars. If ever there was "honest Injun" magic or the power to perform miracles, those that serenely read their papers in those sardine

cans surely possess that power, and it was certainly interesting and nothing short of a marvel to see them make use of such an art.

A crowd stimulates any person, and if you are foundering on a reef of despondency, get into a real big mob and you can't prevent yourself from gayly sliding off the dangerous rocky jutting, yes, even without the aid of Neptune's mighty trident.

M. P., '27.

# A BALLAD OF THE PORTLAND

One night when the snow raged fiercely With its dreadful wailing sound. It reminded my mother, so she said. Of the night when the "Portland" went down.

So I will tell you, my children.
As it was told to me:
It taught me how mighty is He above.
And how treacherous is the sea.

It was a chill winter evening.
The "Portland" had set sail
To reach Maine ere Thanksgiving.
No warning could prevail.

It started upon its journey O'er a dull and leaden sea; Ere long a blinding storm did rise— The wind howled gustily.

Put the Captain steered thru the heavy snow And never a that had he Of the dangerous way before him And the storm that would wilder be.

In the dining hall the people thronged On the eve of that fatal day. Talk rising merrily 'mongst them— Not the slightest fear had they.

With a gay "Good night" they went to their berths Filled with thots of the coming morn.

Filled with thots of the coming morn.
When they should dock at Portland
And home their steps would turn.

Oh how the tempest blustered!
But the ship thru the water crept,
And still no fear had the captain
As the people in quiet slept.

Now staunch to his post stands the Captain, But with fingers numbed and blue; He prayed that the awful tempest Would spare his charge and his crew.

The waves dashed mad on the bowsprit.
They swirled o'er the bulwark's top:
Then parted the mighty timbers—
Swift eddies marked the spot.

At home on the wharf stood the watchers, For two weary days did they wait. Eut no sign of boat nor wreckage To tell their awful fate.

Close by the shoals of Nautucket, In view of the Highland Light. The gallant boat had foundered In the deeps of the inky night.

Far o'er the waste of the billows, Life boats were manned and sent; But not a trace of the vessel To comfort kin or friend.

As on the shores of Cape Cod.
Where a watch kept vigil sad.
They perceived a phantom clad in white,
Which turned the watchers mad.

It was the wraith of a woman.
Whose dank hair clung to her head:
In her aims a drowned in ant.
And with sad and noiseless tread.

'Twas the only ghostly wand'rer Ere seen of people or crew. Which sailed from Boston Harbor For their homes across the blue.

So now, dear one, as the tempests roar And the ships are the billows' sport, Let us think of those on the ocean And pray that they make their port. R. M. H. A., '27.

#### THE OLD SCHOOLHOUSE

There's a schoolhouse that stands by itself on the hill,

Abandoned deserted, rejected and still; Closed up and forgotten, it stands idly there, Yet it speaks to my mind of days that were fair, When the children gathered within that place With jostling, and laughing, and smiling face. To quiet down at the ring of the bell, And to learn their lessons, they tried full well. To be ready to go, through the long noon hour. To roam through the woods, or search for a flower;

Or in winter to slide on the long steep hill

When to steer a sled took power and skill. Then came a certain graduation day When school closed and all went away; And the doors were closed ne'er to open more, And dust settled o'er the desks, seats, and floor. That's the schoolhouse that stands by itself on the hill—

Yet it brings pleasant memories and always will.

I. M., '27.

### FAITHFULNESS

He was big and black with a bushy tail, And followed his master over the trail; He lcd his master to the noonday lunch, And sat at the side of the happy bunch.

He sat until the forks had ceased to clink, Then up he jumped with a happy blink; They fed him the scraps which the rest had left. And these he ate with an eager zest.

He wandered about at his master's heels, Through the woods and over the fields; And home at night when his work was through, He followed his master faithful and true.

T. W., '28.

### MOUNTAINS

When the sky dips down to meet the earth And the mountains intervene, And cradies the clouds like a mighty berth When they dare to drift between.

And the morning sun, a flaming sphere, casts a silver reflected hue,
Then do the mountain peaks appear
Outlined against the blue.

A cold gray mass of solid stone, The works of ages past, The peaks, they rise up like a cone— A monument to last.

The inspiring peaks of a mountain range Under the sun of morning, They prompt a whirl of emotions that change Like the colored tinge of dawning.

Then when the day is taking flight, As the sink ng sun portrays, The purple peaks of a mountain height Then give a different phase,

Of a sad, but beautiful passion, That slowly dies away With the sun!ight's fading action That closes the gates of day.

And the mountains never falter,
Though the earth wil always change,
To give hope and new ambition
To all within their range.

I. M., '27





# CUMBERLAND COUNTY CONFERENCE

In October, 1926, at the instigation of Mr. Andrew Solandt. Cumberland County Y. M. C. A. Secretary, a Conference of the small high schools in the county was formed with the following members:

Cape Elizabeth High, Freeport High, Gorham High, Greely Institute, Pennell Institute, Scarboro High, Standish High, Windham High, Yarmouth Academy, and Yarmouth High. The following officers were chosen:

President—E. G. Bessey, Scarboro. Vice-President—J. H. Shaw, Windham. Secretary—A. W. Solandt, Y. M. C. A. Freasurer—D. S. Peacock. Freeport. Separate leagues in the various sports were formed under the supervision of the general conference as follows:

Cross Country League—Freeport High, Greely Institute, Pennell Institute, Scarboro High, Windham High, Yarmouth High.

Basketball League -- Freeport High, Greely Institute, Scarboro High, Windham High.

Baseball League—Freeport High, Cape Elizabeth High, Gorham High, Greely Institute, Pennell Institute, Standish High, Windham High, Yarmouth Academy, Yarmouth High.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

CROSS COUNTRY

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

CROSS COUNT

### CROSS COUNTRY

Added interest in cross country was aroused last fall because of the fact that we were in the Conference. The following boys went into training early in the fall term: Capt. Harmon, '28, Mgr. Scamman, '28, Winship, '27, Laidlaw, '28, Pillsbury. '28, Bowley, '29, Clark, '29, Douglas, '29, Lawler, '29, Morse, '29, and Pederson, '29.

Dual meets were arranged with Pennell Institute at Scarboro and with Windham High at Windham.

In the first run, both Pennell and Scarboro furnished five men in the first ten, but Scarboro's men were bunched better and we won 26-29. The order of finish was: Cole P. Scamman S, Harmon S, Peterson P. Laidlaw S, Winship S, Frost P, Caswell P, Leavitt P, Pillsbury S, Lawler S, Clark S, Verrill P, Morse S, Sawyer P.

Scarboro ....... 2 3 5 6 10 — 26

Pennell ....... 1 4 7 8 9 — 29

Two weeks later we journeyed to Windham. We won easily, although Strout and Badger of Windham elenched first and second places, as we bunched all eight of our men behind them.

Order of Finish: Strout W, Badger W, Winship S, Scamman S, Harmon S, Morse S, Laidlaw S, Clark S, Lawler S, Pillsbury S, Harriman W, Cobb W, Eastup W, Cook W, Plummer W, Douglas W.

Totals Scarboro ....... 3 4 5 6 7—25 Windham ..... 1 2 11 12 13—39

The first annual Conference run was held at Gorham under the auspices of Gorham Normal School on Saturday forencon, November seventh. Six schools were rep-

resented and the race was closely contested by Windham, Pennell and Scarboro, with Windham unexpectedly winning. Cole of Pennell finished first in 12 min. 10 sec., followed closely by Strout and Badger of Windham. Our men finished in the following places: Scauman 5, Winship 9, Harmon 13, Clark 16, Laidlaw 22, Lawler 28, and Morse 30.

Totals Windham High ...... 2 10 20 24 - 60 19 21 - 63Pennell Institute ..... 1 14 Scarboro High ...... 22 - 6513 16 Greely Institute ...... 7 12 25 27 - 7732 -Freeport High ...... 3 11 17 29 Yarmouth High ...... 15 18 23 34 36 - 126

On Armistice Day, the American Legion held an invitation cross-country run, to which the same schools which had competed at Gorham were invited to race for a cup. We were anxious to atone for our defeat of the previous week by two teams whom we had easily defeated in dual runs, and we went to Freeport full of determination to win. Cole of Pennell and Strout of Windham again battled for first place, but Winship and Scamman of Scarboro finished in third and fourth position and five of our men were among the first twelve.

Order of Finish: Cole P, Strout W, Winship S, Seamman S, Jordan G, Hayward F, Ulrickson F, Peterson P, Harmon S, Clark S, Badger W, Laidlaw S, Caswell P, Leavitt P, Verrill P, Lawler S, Winslow F, White G, Blanchard G, Morse S, Frost P, Dalrymple F, Plummer W, Douglas W, Harriman W, A. E. Hodgdon Y, A. K. Hodgdon, Y, Baston G, Searles G, Winslow F, Cobb W. Nelson G, Cook W, Foster P, Allen F, Davies Y, Murray Y, Hathaway Y, Marston F, Sawyer P. Time: 16 minutes, 35 seconds.

					Totals
Scarboro High	3	4	9	10	12 — 38
Pennell Institute	1	8	13	14	15 — 51
Freeport High	6	7	17	22	30 — 82
Windham High	2	11	23	24	25 — 85
Greely Institute	5	18	19	28	29 — 99
Yarmouth High	26	27	36	37	38 — 164

Six letter men will be back next year and, although we have lost fine runners in Winship and Clark, prospects for a good team next fall seem very bright, and we hope that many new ones will try out for the sport. Scamman, '28, has been elected Captain.





Boys' BASKET BALL SQUAD

BOYS' BASKET BALL SQUAD

Row: Erwin Woodward, Thornton Woodward, Coach E. G. Bessey, Norman Morse, Ralph Lafarns,

Front Row: Chester Scammon, Manager Eldred Harmon, Capitali Herman Ward, Edward Nielsen, Ernest Bowley.

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

We were not able to begin practice this year until January third and our first game was played on January seventh. Our late start was due to the fact that our new high school was not turned over to the town until January first, and consequently we couldn't use the gymnasium.

Capt. Ward, '27, Mgr. Harmon, '27, and E. Woodward, '27, were left from last year's team, and others who reported for practice were Nielsen, '27, Lorfano, '28, S. Harmon, '28, Seamman, '28, Aver, '29, Bowley, '29, T. Woodward, '28, Libby, '29, Sawver, '29, and Morse, '29.

Our first game was with Buxton High at Scarboro at the opening of our new gym and before a record crowd. Because of the fact that we had only practiced twice, we expected to get a beating, but after a hardfought battle, we emerged victors, 28-19.

SCARBORO (	28	)		BUXTON HIG	H	(19	)
Bowley, If	4	0	8	Dixon, If	1	0	2
Harmon, rf, c	7	0	14	Harmon, rf	2	0	4
Lorfano, rf	1	0	2	Townsend, c	5	1	11
Ayer, c, rg	1	0	2	Waterman, lg	1	0	2
Ward, lg	1	0	2	Dean, rg	0	0	0
Woodward, rg	0	0	0				
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	-	_	-		-	-	-
1.	4	0	28		9	1	19

Our second game was a league game with Windham. They had already played six games and this experience gave them a decided advantage. It was a close game throughout, but Wescott, Windham's crack shot, was too much for our guards.

SCARBORO	(12	2)		WINDHAM	(1	8)	
Bowley, rf	-0	1	1	Randall, If	2	0	4
Lorfano, lf	0	0	0	Wescott, rf	4	1	9
Ayer, If	0	0	0	Eastup, c	1	1	3
Harmon, c	3	0	6	Webb, lg	0	1	1
Ward, lg	2	1	5	Anderson, rg	0	1	1
Nielsen, rg	0	0	0				
	-	-	-		-	-	-
	5	2	12		7	4	18

Our next game was with the Boys' Club, a team composed of many of the high

school's former stars. Although we led at the half 10-5, we were finally beaten 21-15.

On February 4, we played a league game with Greely Institute. Our team was in poor condition, as Harmon, Ayer and Woodward were all out on account of sickness. Scarles, Greely's star, scored twenty points, and we were trimmed 31-9, our worst defeat of the year.

Our return game with Windham was played at the Chestnut Street gym in Portland. An overtime period was necessary, in which Wescott eaged a long shot and we were beaten 10-8, although we shot fully four times as much as did Windham, but the ball just wouldn't go through.

Our jinx of poor shooting followed us in our next game with Freeport, and again we lost by one basket.

SCARBORO	(13	()		FREEPORT	(15	)	
Harmon, If	4	1	9	Royal, If	1	0	2
Lorfano, rf	0	1	1	Randall, rf	1	0	2
Scamman, rf	0	0	0	Foss, rf	0	0	0
Morse, c	1	0	2	Winslow, rf	1	0	2
Nielsen, rg	0	1	1	Marston, c	1	1	3
Ward, lg	0	0	0	Miller, lg	1	0	2
				Holbrook, rg	2	0	4
	5	- 3	13		7	1	15

Our next games were played away from home, Wells defeating us 22-13, and Buxton trimming us 14-6.

The following week we played the Thornton Comets and emerged winners, 21-14.

SCARBORO	(21	)		THORNTON	Coz	ET	s
Harmon, lf	3	0	6	(14)			
Scamman, rf	1	0	2	Boody, If	1	0	2
Bowley, rf	1	0	2	Robbins, rf	0	0	0
Morse, c	2	0	4	Hill, c	5	2	12
Libby, c	0	0	0	Skillings, lg	0	0	0
Ward, lg	2	1	5	Harrison, rg	0	0	0
Nielsen, rg	1	0	2	Libby, rg	0	0	0
Woodward, lg	0	0	0				
1	_	_	-		-	_	-
	10	1	91		6	9	14

We next played Freeport on their home floor. Capt. Ward was out of the game because of sickness and we missed his fine defensive work, losing 29-8.

On March 12, we again played Wells. The score was tied at the end of each period, but we lost 16-15.

SCARBORO	(15	1)		WELLS (	16)		
Harmon, If	1	U	2	Henderson, If	3	3	9
Scamman, rf	0	0	0	Chick, rf	0	0	0
Eowley, rf	2	0	4	Kimball, rf	0	1	1
Morse, c	1	0	2	Littlefield. c	1	0	2
Nielsen, rb	0	0	0	Sawyer, Ib	1	2	4
Ward, lb	2	3	7	Morrison, rb	0	0	0
	-	-	-		-	-	-
	6	3	15		5	6	16

Greely trimmed us 26-13 in our postponed league game at Cumberland, but in our last game of the season we won from the Boys' Club, which had previously defeated us.

SCARPORO	(28	()		Poys' CLUB	()	(8)	
Harmon, If	7	1	15	Libby, If	1	0	2
Bowley, rf	0	0	0	Skillings, rf	5	0	10
Scamman, rf	0	0	0	Harmon, c	2	1	5
Morse, c	1	2	. 4	T. Woodw'd, lb	0	0	0
Nielsen, rb	0	1	1	Urquhart, Ib	Ó	0	9
Ward, ib	3	2	8	E. Woodw'd, rb	0	0	6)
				Fredericks, rb	0	1	1
	11	6	28	-	8	9	IS

Our team has been strong defensively, but very weak on the offense, and although we have not had a successful season from the standpoint of games won, yet we have been developing some fine material for next year.





Top Row: Gertrude Soule, Esther Nielsen, Hilda Harmon, Middle Row: Olive Jellerson, Frances Bowley, Hazel MacMillan, Alice Trider. Bottom Row: Captain Dagna Olsen, Manager Ruth Ahlquist.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL, 1927

Beginning the basketball season with a new high school and a new gymnasium, the girls determined to make it a successful year. As far as scores go, we sure did make it a success in most of our games.

The girls who came out for practice were: Hilda Harmon, '29, Frances Bowley, '28, Olive Jellerson, '30, Hazel MacMillan, '30, Evelyn Chandler, '30, Alice Trider, '29, Esther Nielsen, '30, Bernice Thibeau, '29, Constance Higgins, '28, Anna Kelley, '29, Gertrude Soule, '27, Ruth Ahlquist, '27, and Dagna Olesen, '28, Ruth Ahlquist was elected manager and Dagna Olesen, captain.

Dagna Olesen was the only player left from last year's winning combination, but faithful practice on the part of the beginners and the efficient coaching of Mrs. Holway plus much of the good old Scarboro High fight, gave us victories in seven games and defeats in only three.

#### SUMMARY OF GAMES

Scarboro,	7	Alumnae,	8
Scarboro,	15	Windham,	21
Scarboro,	22	Portland, 2d.	15
Scarboro.	22	Gorham.	15
Scarboro,	52	Buxton,	8
Scarboro,	29	Alumnae.	8
Scarboro,	18	Gorham.	30
Scarboro,	39	Old Orchard,	4
Scarboro.	56	Old Orchard.	6
Scarboro,	62	Buxton,	6

Our first game was a tryout merely, as practically all of our girls were new at the game and our Alumnae won from us 8-7.

On January 14 we played Windham, being defeated again 21-15. We were just beginning now to develop good team-work and the next week we trimmed the Portland High 2nd 22-15.

On January 28 we played Gorham girls and we again won 22-15. We led at the end of the third period, 21-9, but after several of our substitutes were put into the game, Gorham ran up their score.

We were without a game the next week, due to Windham's cancellation, because of an epidemic of measles and consequently we "lost our stride" and were defeated at Gorham on February 24, 30-18, our only defeat away from home.

On February 4, we rode over the snowy roads to Buxton, meeting with a lot of "hard sledding." The same spirit which we had shown in the last two games was present again, and we came out on the winning side by a score of 52-8.

Anxious to avenge our 8-7 defeat by the Alumnae, we again played them on February 11, and this time we won easily 29-8.

We beat our ancient rivals, Old Orchard High, in two consecutive games, 39-4 at Old Orchard and 56-6 at Scarboro. These games were one-sided but full of interest to the spectators, due to the keen spirit of rivalry between the schools.

Last of all was the return game with Buxton on March 12, we winning by a score of 62-6, our highest score of the year.

Ruth Ahlquist and Esther Nielsen are tall, aggressive guards and it has been due largely to their defensive playing that our opponents have been held to such low scores.

Alice Trider, our side center, has not missed one minute of playing for the whole season, and together with Hazel MacMillan and Olive Jellerson, alternates at jumping center, has aided much in our team's fine passing game.

Gertrude Soule, Frances Bowley and Hilda Harmon have all played at right forward, and although not hig scorers themselves, have aided Dagna Olesen at left forward in eaging many baskets, beeause of their accurate passing.

And now—Let's go for a better team in 1928!!!

# SUPPLEMENT TO GIRLS' BASKETBALL By Boys' Athletic Editor

Due to the fact that the star basketball player of Scarboro High (Miss Dagna Olesen) is the girls' athletic editor, we feel that she has not given herself due credit in her write-ups.

What is believed by followers of the Searboro sextet to be a girls' high scoring record for the season in the state was established by Miss Olesen. In addition. Let 28 field goals for a total of 56 points against the Buxton High girls, is believed to be another season's mark. The Portland Sunday Telegram said of her: "Miss Clesen's accuracy in shooting field baskets berders on the phenomenal. The speed of the little Searboro forward invariably allowed her to penetrate the opposing defense to display her scoring skill."

### Her record for the season follows:

	Goals	Fouls	Points
Alumnae	3	1	7
Windham	7	1	15
Portland. 2d	9	4	22
Corham	10	1	21
Euxton	24	1	48
Alumnae	9	1	19
Old Orchard	18	1	37
Old Orchard	27	0	54
Cuxton	28	0	56
	-	-	
	135	10	279

# WEARERS OF "S" IN SCARBORO HIGH Cross Country

Winship, '27	Laidlaw, '28
Scamman, '28	Morse, '29
S. Harmon, '28	Lawler, '29
Pillsbury, '28	

#### Basketball

(Boys')	(Girls')
E. Harmon, '27	Ahlquist, '27
Niclsen, '27	Soule, '27
Ward, '27	Olesen, '28
Woodward, '27	Trider, '29
Lorfano, '28	Jellerson,'30
Bowley, '28	MacMillan, '80
Morse, '28	Nielsen, '30





"A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by the best of men."

Mrs. L.: "Robert, what did Caedman do?"

R. W., '27: "He was the maker of shoe strings while in jail."

### Does He?

E. N., '27: "Where is Michigan?"

Mrs. H.: "You know as well as I do!"

Mrs. H.: "When did Casar reign?"
T. W., '28: "I didn't know he ever reigned."

C. S., '28: "No. no. I think Mrs. Holway is mistaken, Cæsar hailed."

Mr. B.: "Winship, what are you doing in here?"

R. W., '27: "Well, in history Mrs. Holway asked me what a western settler was."

Mr. B.: "What has that to do with your being in here?"

R. W., '27: "I told her the contents of a six shooter."

Mrs. L.: "Gerald, what are acousties?" G. P., '28: "Little fish."

S. P., '29 (leaving his friend): "Au revoir until tomorrow's French Class,"

W. F., '28: "All right, Carbolic Acid then. That's good-bye in any language."

H. W., '27: "What is the Monroe Doc-

E. N., '27: "Monroe, a president, was sick and the Doc cured him, I guess."

Mr. B.: "What is the fan on an auto for?"

Freshie: "To make the belt go."

# Duz

Ruth A. like Westbrook?

Mary ever laugh out in school?

Ernest Bowley Shrink?

Diggie ever make a basket?

Lloyd ever miss a question?

Helen B. have a gruff voice?

Thornton ever shave?

Willie or Eddie plan to be lawyers?

Mr. B.: "What is an experiment?" W. L., '30: "What you get while you are looking for something else."

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Now we wonder who you are, Tho the lights spell "Maine Champy," Aren't you really "Captain Diggle?"

Mrs. L.: "Name a collective noun." L. F., '30: "Ash can."

#### MAKERS OF FAMOUS FOODS

P. Zoop Rose Beef
Q. Cumber Frank Furter
Olive Oil Winnie Wurst
C. Clams Della Catessan
Sam Ann Bud Weiser
Herr Rin Tom Ater Zoop

H. D., '30: "I read that Dickens spent two weeks on one line."

R. P., '30: "That's nothing. My Uncle worked twenty years on one sentence."

Under the spreading chestnut tree The village smithy squirms; He's just been eating chestnuts— And they were full of worms.

#### Song Reviews

The Elsic Song—Elsic you in my dreams.

The Hotel Song—Hotel me where's my sweetie's hiding.

The Cheese Song—Cheese the kind of a girl that men forget.

The Police Song—Police play for me that sweet melody.

The Jest Song-Jest around the corner.

W. L., '30: "John, who was Noah's wife?"

J. F., '30: "Joan of Arc, of course,"

E. W., '27 (reading): "We sent an envoy to the cheese minister." (Chinese.)

#### WE BELIEVE IT

R. A., '27 (in Current Events): "These dogs are very beautifully marked and their colors are brown, tan, green—!"

Mr. B.: "Winship, what is the substance that makes cakes rise?"
R. W., '27: "Yeast Cake."

How SWEET

Mr. B.: "Miss Nielsen, how did you work this problem?"

E. N., '30: "I changed my feet to inches."

#### OUR SENIORS

Cute little Ruth
Of Westbrook fame
Take she and the "Fliv,"
They'd make a name.

And now 'tis Mary,
A student galore,
A love of Shakespeare—
She reads Milton More.

This is Lucretia
Who isn't too thin;
When reciting History,
She makes quite a din.

And this is "Trudy,"
A coy little miss;
When in the Ford
She's in perfect bliss.

This is Eldred boy,
Tho his face is out of line.
His favorite pastime
Is women and wine.

This is "Iree,"
Of radio fame;
It's either the set
Or a lively dame.

And this is "Eddie,"
A regular sheik;
He walks up the Gorham Road
Until he is weak.

This is "Wardie"
With oratorical powers;
When he calls on his lady,
He always takes flowers.

This is "Bob,"
A Virginia man;
He got teacher's goat
That ate a can.

And this is Erwin,
A regular fellow:
While he's good in school—
He has no halo.

Last but not least is Helen,
A Black Point girl.
When she meets the boys,
Their heads go awhirl.

M. P., '27: "What's good for water on the knee?"

G. S., '27: "Better wear pumps."

S. P., '29: "When Silas came out of the Trance, he was dead."

Mrs. H.: "What were some of the important things Charlemagne did?"
C. H., '28: "He had parties."

Mrs. L.: "Laidlaw, what does A. D. mean?"

R. L., '28: "After Delivery."

A. A., '28: "The man went separately but came home all together."

#### A MODERN MIRACLE

It was in the month of November, About the middle of May, That we got our first snowstorm While getting in the hay.

It snowed so hard the fields were green, And the hay was lily white; It was the funniest day I had ever seen, On that glorious Christmas night, The people all around the town
Were stricken hot with fear,
For they were afraid the sky was falling.
On such a beautiful time of year.

The pigs were roosting in the trees.

The hens in their stanchions tied.

The cows were in the oven so as not to freeze.

While the ducks in the ice house died.

The ice was floating in the fields,
A boy was in the lake to dry:
The crops were giving such yields
That round our pocketbooks a string we tied.

The cows gave butter instead of milk,
While the hens laid hard boiled eggs;
The bees had taken up spinning silk.
While hair grew on the chicken's legs.

So I just rose up and told them
That the world was sure at its worst.
And if a change did not soon take place.
We all would be under the earth.

Mrs. H.: "Before we study the Crimean war, can anyone tell me where Crimea is situated?"

E. H., '27: "Just outside of Chicago."

Mr. B.: "What is the most rapid type of adding machine?"
H. M., '30: "A taxi-meter."

II. W., '27, bumped by a taxi, found himself lying in the street directly in the path of a steamroller. "That reminds me," he cried, "I was to bring home some paneake flour."

J. F., '30 (translating Latin): "Pars puerorum pugnabant." Part of the boys were fighting.)

John: "Part of the boy was fighting."



### SCHOOL NOTES

Sept. 13.—Re-opening of school. How glad we are to be back again!

Sept. 20-27.—The Country Gentleman drive began today. The school was divided into three groups as usual. We cleared about \$66.00 for the Athletic Association.

Sept. 29.—Maine's largest day of the year! Everybody out! Searboro Fair!!! Oct. 1.—Mr. Solandt, Secretary of Y.

M. C. A., visited us today and gave a very interesting talk on Morality.

Oct. 12.—Columbus Day.

Oct. 12-15. — Senior House Party at Bonny Eagle. What fun we all did have —especially the boys!

Oct. 13. Mr. Jack, Superintendent of Buxton Schools, visited us this morning.

Oct. 13.—A traveling antique demonstrator came to our school. He displayed many interesting articles. We were all very interested, especially when Stanley Pederson coughed up a rubber sausage!!

Oct. 16.—Cross Country run with Pennell Institute at Scarboro. All out and watch our haremen. We won 26-29. Hurrah!

Oct. 20.—Local Club Contest held tonight. A short program took place, after which many received prizes for the hard but interesting year's work.

Songs and Cheers,
Talk on Walls and Fixtures,
Talk on Mats and Floors,
Talk on Pictures,
Demonstration on Potatoes.

Club Members
Ruth Ahlquist
Mary Pilisbury
Almeda Burnham

nonstration on Potatoes, Edward Nielsen and Herman Ward Songs and Cheers Awarding of Prizes

Oct. 25-26.—Cumberland County Clubs met at City Hall today for their annual banquet and reunion. What a wonderful time we had.

Oct. 26. Another Cross Country run with Windham at Windham. Good luck! We all cheered this morning for "Cowboy" Clark, "Specs" Pillsbury, "Bob-o-link" Laidlaw, "Hercules" Scamman, "Sambo" Harmon, "Rooster" Winship, "Sheriff" Lawler, and last but not least "Mossy" Morse. Again we won 26-39!

Oct. 28-29. — Teachers' Convention at Portland. Two days looked forward to by the teachers—sh-h-h and us, too!!!

Oct. 28.—Dance given by Class of 1920 for benefit of New High School Gymnasium Fund.

Nov. 1.—Freshman Reception! How we enjoy this event! Especially the Freshmen. How green the girls looked tonight!

Nov. 2.—Conference Run with five other schools at Gorham Normal School. Scarboro came in third.

Nov. 11.—Armistice Day. Armistice Run at Freeport. We won the cup! Hurrah for Searboro!

Nov. 13.—Red Cross drive for Xmas boxes. Each class filled one box.

Nov. 25-29. — Thanksgiving Recess. How plump we all look!

Dec. 4.—Those taking part in the Senior play went to the Jefferson on a theatre party and saw the play, "The Poor Nut," which was then being presented. How we all missed Mrs. Libbey, who forgot to come!

Dec. 10.—Senior Class Play and Fair was presented. The cast of "The Deacon Entangled" was as follows:

#### "THE DEACON ENTANGLED"

Deacon Penrose, Calvin Spangler. Rev. Dr. Sopher. Harry Baxter, Mr. Rafferty, Plain Clothes Man, Ruth Penrose, Georgia Sopher, Mrs. Penrose, Edward Nielsen
Herman Ward
Willie Faulkner
Malcolm Clark
Robert Winship
Erwin Woodward
Helen De Long
Ruth Ahlquist
Gertrude Soule

Dec. 17.—Christmas tree and entertainment given by Juniors.

Dec. 17.—Senior Dance.

Dec. 17.-Jan. 3.—End of Term. Christ-mas vacation. "Is there a Santa Claus?"

Dec. 17-Jan. 4.— Christmas Rest Period: During this recess the County Champs went to Orono. This year our old standby, Margaret Urquhart, won the State Championship again. We wonder if she'll be able to paper her home with certificates? This year Mr. Shibles sought out two of our representatives and asked them to speak at the banquet, Margaret and Eldred Harmon. Eldred also won State Championship in the garden project. Eldred believes in changing carrots into gold mines. This year his garden netted him about \$315., the most of any club boy or girl in the State's Club history. Cheers for "Hiram."

Jan. 3.—Re-opening of school. We all were surprised this morning to learn of Miss Sterling changing her name to Holway. But most of us still cling to the "Miss."

Jan. 4. — Athletic Association Club formed. Edward Nielsen was chosen as president, Chester Scamman as vice-president, Gertrude Soule as secretary, and Willie Faulkner as treasurer.

Jan. 14.—Traveling pony and dog show came to town. What a circus we all did have!

Jan. 14.—First league game of the year. Alumnæ vs. Searboro (Girls), Buxton vs. Searboro (Boys). We made a good start tonight, the Searboro boys winning, while our girls lost by a close score.

Jan. 18.—Some of the Juniors and Seniors went for a sleighride party to North Scarboro. There they played games and danced, after which they enjoyed a clam chowder in the dining room.

Jan. 25. — Alumni banquet. The Seniors were invited guests.

Jan. 27-28.—Mid-year exams. Be sympathetic, teacher!

Jan. 31. — Second Athletic Association meeting.

Feb. 11.—Mr. Bessey announced the Senior honor parts this morning. Mary Pelersen was e osen valedictorian, with an average of 96.6 per cent, and Ira Milliken was named salutatorian, having an average of 90.2 per cent. We are extending congratulations to both.

Feb. 14.—Prize Speaking Trials.

Feb. 18. — General Assembly — Announcing of winners: Girls:—Alice Tryder, '29, Ruth Pillsbury, '30, Dagna Olesen, '28, Gertrude Soule, '27, Hazel Mac-Millan, '30, and Ruth Ahlquist, '27. Alternate, Evelyn Chandler, '30.

Boys: — Herman Ward, '27, Edward Nielsen, '27, Stanley Harmon, '28, Stanley Pederson, '29, William Faulkner, '28, Joseph Libby, '29. Alternate, Eldred Harmon, '27. Songs and cheers. The Lincoln essay prize was awarded to Mary Pederson. Mr. Colby was present and awarded books to Ernest Bowley and Ruth Pillsbury for obtaining the largest amount of money in the Red Cross Drive.

Feb. 26.—Dedication of new school. A record crowd of five hundred present. The program was as follows:

#### Orchostra

Prayer Rev. R. H. Colby

Music

Remarks Principal Elwood G. Bessey
Address Dr. B. F. Wentworth

Music

Remarks Supt. F. H. B. Heald
Remarks J. J. Maloney

Music
Address Josiah W. Taylor

Music
Address Hon. Frederick W. Hinckley
Presentation of Keys Robert C. Green
Acceptance of Keys Elmer H. Merrill

Hymn of Dedication ...... F. B. Libby

Feb. 28.—We all left bag and baggage this noon for the new school.

Mar. 1 .- Town meeting.

Mar. 11-25.—Mrs. Stevens substituted for Mrs. Holway.

Mer. 17.—Rev. Mr. Garland of Portland churches visited us today. Each scholar wrote a verse in the Bible which he is making and planning to complete in six years, with every verse in it written by a different person.

Mar. 25 .- End of term.

Mar. 25.—Public Speaking Contest held tonight.

### PROGRAM

#### Music

Prayer Rev. Rensel Colby
Penrod's Letter
Hazel MacMillan
The Ballad of East and West Kipling Joseph Libby
By Courier O'Henry
Alice Trider
Sergeant Prentiss' First Plea Bachman
Edward Nielsen
Music
Mon Pierre
Archery Scene from "Ivanhoe" Scott Stanley Pederson
An American Citizen
In the Toils of the Enemy
Music
The Mustard Plaster Fielding Ruth Pillsbury
I Am an American Licberman
Willie Faulkner
Selection from "Thankful's Inheritance
Ruth Ahlquist
Mr. Dooley on "Women Suffrage" Dunne Stanley Harmon

DECISION OF JUDGES

The first prize for the girls was awarded to Gertrude Soule, while Ruth Pillsbury was awarded second. Herman Ward was awarded first for the boys and Willie Faulkner was chosen second. Miss Soule was chosen to represent Scarboro High at the Cumberland County Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest to be held Friday evening, April 21, at Deering High School Auditorium.

Mar. 25-Apr. 11 .- Vacation.

Apr. 11.—School begins.

Apr. 12.—Letters awarded to basketball stars.

Apr. 19 .- Patriots' Day.

Apr. 21.—Mr. Lewis Peterson of the Class of 1895, presented a new clock to the school. Cheers were given, after which Mr. Bessey made an impromptu speech in behalf of the school for our appreciation and gratitude.

Apr. 21.—Those chosen from the 4-II clubs of the school by the Chamber of Commerce, who will go for a week's trip to Springfield, Mass., on September 17th are Mary Pedersen, Ruth Ahlquist, Eldred Harmon, Robert Winship, and Clayton Urquhart.

May 6.—Lydia Spear State Speaking Contest was held in the Portland High School Auditorium. The entrants from thirty-one schools in the State assembled at the high school and in a preliminary contest, ten were chosen to speak in the evening. The program was as follows:

#### Music

Announcements,

Augustus Thomas, State Supt. of Schools The Highwayman,

Florence Phillips, Edward Little High The Soul of the Violin,

Arthur Stern, Bangor High Americanism, John Nash, Hebron Academy I Am Innocent of the Blood,

Harold Lemoine, Kennebunk High The Unknown Rider,

Laura Morrill, Lewiston High

Music

The Littlest Rebel.

Beatrice Farwell, New Gloucester High Touissant L'Overture,

Carlton Crogan, Old Orchard High His Soul Goes Marching On,

Barbara Turner, Portland High An American Citizen,

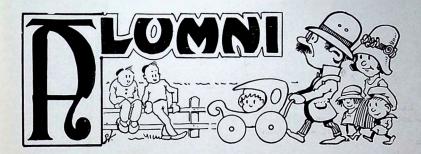
Gertrude Soule, Scarboro High Scene from "Polly of the Circus,"

Carolyn Thompson, South Portland High

Judges: Ernest Marriner of Colby College, Herbert Brown of Bowdoin College, Phillip Kimball of Brunswick, Mary Hastings and Gertrude Stone of Gorham Normal School.

To our great delight, our representative, "Trudy" Soule, won the first prize of seventy-five dollars and the individual championship of the State. Harold Lemoine of Kennebunk won the second prize of fifty dollars, and Beatrice Farwell of New Gloucester High won the third prize of twenty-five dollars.

May 9.— General Assembly at which speeches of congratulation were made by the members of the faculty and Superintendent Heald over "Trudy's" great victory. Our assembly ended with a Giant Sky Rocket SIZZ—BOOM—WOW—TRUDY—RAH—RAH—RAH.



# 1893

William Ormsby, druggist at Houlton,

Bertha (Libby) Lary, Scarboro. Three children, all graduates of S. H. S. and one a Freshman at Gorham Normal School.

George Howard Libby, whereabouts unknown.

#### 1894

Rovena (Blake) Shaw, Rhode Island. Three children.

John Hunnewell, electrician at Lowell, Mass.

Estella (Libby) Kaler, deceased.

Ida (Wentworth) Walker, South Portland, Maine.

#### 1895

Clara (Pillsbury) Knight, Scarboro. Three daughters, two are graduates of S. H. S., also one is a graduate of Gorham Normal, one is a Freshman at Gorham Normal, and one is attending the Dunstan Grammar School.

Ralph B. Larrabee, station agent at Bingham, Maine.

Walter F. Larrabee, farmer at Scarboro. Two sons, one a graduate of S. H. S.

Perley E. Libby, iceman at Scarboro. One son, Joseph, who is a Sophomore at S. H. S. John O. Libby, carpenter at Scarboro, Maine.

Louis A. Peterson, president of Elliot Peterson Motor Co., Portland, Maine.

William J. Robinson, road commissioner, Scarboro, Maine.

Harry S. Small, selectman of Scarboro.

Edwin B. Snow, plumber at Pine Point, Maine.

Edgar Staples, Lynn, Mass.

Harry Kaler, deceased.

Grace A. Cook, deceased.

Mabel (Gilman) Loslic, teacher at Cummings School, Portland, Maine.

Martha (Hill) Boothby, Saco. One daughter, a senior at Thornton Academy.

Addie Kaler, real estate business, at Prout's Neck, Maine.

Carrie (Libby) Merrill, at home, Scarboro.

Ruth (Libby) Bartlett, South Portland. Two children, Arlene and Kenneth.

Eloise (Milliken) Libby, Scarboro. Two sons, Richard and Robert, both graduates of S. H. S.

Walter Seavey, real estate, Scarboro. Annie (Moses) Whitehead, Dayton, Me.

#### 1896

Albert Cook, whereabouts unknown. Emery Moody, florist at Scarboro.

William Robinson, plumber at Old Orchard, Maine.

Hattie Berry, deceased.

Mary (Larrabee) Foss, Checkley House, Prout's Neck, Maine. One son, Ira.

Mattie (William) Golden, whereabouts unknown.

Ralph Knight, deceased.

Gertrude Sampson, married George Mc-Intire, living at South Essex, Mass. Two children, Rachel and Sumner.

### 1897

Mildred (Oliver) Sparrow, Portland. One son, Laurence.

Lillian (Robinson) Hanna, Portland. Maine.

## 1898

Edith L. Newcomb, post office at Scarboro. Store at Prout's Neck.

#### 1899

Elvena (Moses) Allen, deceased.

Harry Tripp, farmer at South Gorham. Etta Libby, Portland, Maine.

#### 1900

Scott Larrabee, M. D., Braddock, No. Dakota.

Etta (Libby) Shaw, Scarboro. Post office at Prout's Neck, Maine.

### 1901

No graduating class. Clifford Libby, deceased.

#### 1902

Lulu (Ormsby) Cook, South Portland, Maine. Seven children.

Susie A. Pillsbury, at home, Scarboro. Lida (Harmon) Milliken, Scarboro. Three children, the oldest a Senior at S. H. S.

James Lyons, Lynn, Mass.

#### 1903

Dollie (Carter) Sawyer, Scarboro. One daughter, Ella.

Mildred (Pillsbury) Graffam, Waterville, Maine. Two sons, Edwin and Leslie.

#### 1904

Dorothy (Miller) Shaw, Portland, Me. Four children.

#### 1905

Arthur Libby, eivil engineer, Hope, Rhode Island.

Norman Thurston, electrical engineer for Cumberland County Power and Light Compayn.

### 1906

Newton Harris, New York.

Ruby (Milliken) Knight, Searboro. One daughter, Shirley.

Amy (Pillsbury) Blake, Portland, Me. Seven children.

Agnes (Snow) Fogg, California. Two children.

#### 1907

Raymond McKenney, farmer at Scarboro.

#### 1908

Nellie (Harmon) Hinds, Auburn, Me. Mary (Hudson) Gower, Scarboro.

Maude (Johnson) Bennett, Scarboro. One son, Roger, Jr.

Ralph Johnson, electrician, Lynn, Mass.

#### 1909

Kenneth Berry, electrician, Lynn, Mass. Jennie (Harmon) Newcomb, Scarboro. Four children.

### 1910

Edward Gilman, druggist for Liggett's Co., Portland, Me.

A. Ralph Libbey, electrician at York & Boothby's, Portland, Maine.

Esther (Libby) Huff, teacher at South Portland. One son, Almon.

Helen (Libby) Roderick, South Portland, Maine.

Bertha (Newcomb) Ewing, Royalside Tea Room, Yarmouth. One son, Warren Elwood, Jr.

### 1911

Stella (Higgins) West, Saco. Four children.

Gladys (Waterhouse) Rice, Portland. Two children.

### 1912

Arlene (Harmon) Leary, Tarry-a-while at Scarboro. One daughter, Virginia.

Incien Libby, deceased.

Pearl (Higgins) Elmer, Rhode Island. Herbert Green, whereabouts unknown.

#### 1913

Dwight Libby, principal of South Paris High School.

Elva (Gilman) Boynton, New Jersey. Hazel (Johnson) Kilso, Providence, Rhode Island.

Marion (Sargent) Moulton, Scarboro. Three children.

Emma (Wentworth) Phillips, Kittery, Maine.

#### 1914

Raymond Leary, conductor for Cumberland County Power and Light Company.
Ruth (Scammon) Whitham, Scarboro.
Two children.

# 1915

Otis Leary, teaching manual training and art drawing at Winchester High School. Living in Medford, Mass.

Bertha Meserve, at home, Scarboro. Bessie H. Myers, at home, Saco. Ernest J. Libby, G. W. Knight's store, Scarboro.

Myron O. Libby, at home, Scarboro. Lucretia Sargent, teacher at Saco.

Gladys (Urquhart) Wyman, Portland.

Helen (Leonard) Hazlett, Portland. One child.

### 1916

Elinor (Harmon) Wright, Scarboro. Two children.

Nellic (Hudson) Higgins, Scarboro. Two sons, Linwood and Stephen.

Herbert Wentworth, Scarboro. Married Esther Sibley.

Ruth E. Johnson, deceased.

Richard M. Libby, at home, Scarboro. Edna (Purchases) Gower, Scarboro. Three children.

Raymond Sargent, O. M. Milliken, painter, Scarboro.

#### 1917

Wilfred Berry, Scarboro. Ruth (Bowley) Walker, Scarboro. One daughter, Helen Audrey.

Carl H. Carter, farmer at Scarboro, also

road commissioner at Scarboro.

Dorothy Googins Tolin, Florida.

Bennie Higgins, Scarboro.
Milliard Gower, deceased.

Vida (Higgins) Libby, Portland. One son, Ernest Stephen.

Mildred (Hudson) Crosby, Bridgton, Maine. Five children.

Fuller Merry, at home, Scarboro.
Mildred (Richardson) Conneally, living in Kennebunkport. Two children.

Adelaide (Temm) Ahlquist, Scarboro.
Three children.

Gladys (Willman) Nielson, Portland. One child.

### 1918

Elmer Merrill, Scarboro. Married Sadie Milliken. Two children.

Otho Baker, teacher at School of Fine

Arts. Portland. Maine.

Doris Fogg, stenographer at Turner Center Ice Cream Co., Portland, Maine. Clara Seavey, stenographer at Lynn,

Mass.

Ruth Lincoln, Heseltine & Tuttle Co., Portland, Maine.

#### 1919

Melville Johnson, principal of Buxton High School.

Elden Merrill, Casco Lunch, Portland. Maine.

Rudolph Douglas, Hupmobile Co., Portland, Maine.

Philip Leonard, Vose-Smith Co., Portland, Maine.

Herman Rounds, Standard Oil Co.. Portland, Maine.

Elmer Rounds, M. C. R. R. offices, Port-

Charles Seavey, Standard Oil Co., Portland, Maine.

Alma Seavey, superintendent of nurses at the St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland. Maine.

#### 1920

Chester A. Baker, American Bell Telephone Co., New York City, N. Y.

Rachel Scott, supervisor of maternity ward, Trull Hospital, Biddeford, Maine. Helen Baker, teaching in Massachusetts.

Doris Mitchell, Enemark & Hodgkins, Portland, Maine.

Harold Emmons, married, working for ice company, North Abington, Mass.

Robert Libby, painting and papering with his father, Scarboro.

Raymond Libby, deceased.

Fred Richardson, Emery Moody, florist, Scarboro.

Elizabeth Newcomb, at home, Scarboro. Earle Willman, S. D. Warren Paper Mills, Westbrook.

Philip Bowley, C. H. Farley, Portland,

Maine.

Velma (Leonard) Dow, Massachusetts. Ethel (Foster) Golden, Thomas-Smiley Co., Portland, Maine,

Abbie Small, Latin teacher, Chelmsford, Mass.

Carl Nielsen, deceased.

Mabel Nielsen, stenographer at Willman's Paint Store, Federal Street, Portland, Maine.

Maude (Plowman) Libby, Scarboro,

Muriel (Plowman) Nichols, J. R. Libby's, Portland, Maine.

#### 1921

Harriet (Knight) Delaware, Scarboro. One son.

Agnes Seavey, Cumberland Loan and Building Association, Portland, Maine.

Clarence Lary, at home, Scarboro. R. Leon Lary, poultryman at home. Scarboro.

Albert Libby, Hupmobile Co., Portland, Maine.

# 1922

Ernest Emmons, married, Massachusetts.

Charlotte (Googins) Swinborn, Scarboro. Two children.

Alice D. Johnson, stenographer, Portland, Maine.

Leonard Emmons, No. Abington, Mass. Helen Libby, Dupont Co., Portland. Laura (Johnson) Ross, Malden, Mass.

Ruth Heald, student at Emerson College, Boston, Mass.

Arthur Pillsbury, Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Hazel (Richardson) Howard, Boston, Mass. One son.

Rnth (Sherwood) Seavey, Old Orchard. One daughter.

Thomas Seavey, Detroit, Michigan.

Violet Roberts, Turner, Maine.

Viola Urquhart, Portland, Maine.

Aurelia Wentworth, teaching at Durham, N. II.

### 1923

Christian Anderson, at home, Scarboro. Gladys (Douglas) Pooler, Scarboro. One son.

Agnes Lund, Talbot, Brooks & Ayer's, Portland, Maine.

Hazel Merry, at home, Scarboro.

Frank Mitchell, General Electric School, Lynn, Mass.

Clayton Sargent, Dow Farm, Scarboro. Aubrey Lincoln, E. T. Burrowes, Port-

land, Maine.
Clark Libbey, Pettingell-Andrews Electrical Co., Portland, Maine.

Harold Bennett, Fidelity Trust Co..

Portland, Maine. Clarence Peterson, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Martha Pillsbury, at home, Scarboro.

#### 1924

Stephen Larrabee, Bentley School of Accounting, Boston, Mass.

Priseilla (Googins) Walker, hairdress-

ing parlor, Portland, Maine.
J. Ross Sherwood, working for Clement

Seavey, Old Orchard Road. Clarence Nielsen, Hannaford Bros.,

Portland, Maine.

Mabel Libby, student at University of

California.
Ina Sampson, Portland, Maine.

### 1925

Amy Willman, Gray's Business College, Portland, Maine.

Helen Fenderson, Chebeague Island, Portland Harbor, Maine.

Maurice Plowman, Waldron Grain Co., Portland, Maine.

Walter Sargent, at home, Scarboro. Walter Nielsen, at home, Scarboro.

Fred Skillings, Fred M. Newcomb & Son, Scarboro.

Myrtle (Hanscom) Molasky, at home, Searboro.

Dorothy (Shaw) Libbey, Scarboro. Max Emmons, at home, Scarboro.

### 1926

Virginia Coffin, student at Castine Normal School.

Ruth Hodgman, at home, Scarboro. Elizabeth Knight, student at Gorham Normal.

Elinor Lary, student at Gorham Normal. Maurice Libby, at home, Scarboro.

Tena (McKenney) Plowman, Scarboro. One son.

Emma Olesen, dresmaker, Portland, Maine.

Marion Peterson, at home, Scarboro. Lois Pillsbury, studying music at home, Scarboro.

Mary Pillsbury, Gorham, Maine. Laurence Storey, at home, Scarboro. Norman Thurston, at home, Scarboro. Margaret Urquhart, Nasson Institute, Springvale, Maine.

Ada Wentworth, Nasson Institute, Springvale, Maine.

Bertha Westman, at home, Scarboro. Donald York, 37 Glenwood St., Brockton, Mass.

Clyde Harmon, at home, Scarboro.



In publishing again the exchange list it may be said that our incoming papers were few, but numerous numbers have gone out. We have enjoyed all papers that we have received. We sincerely hope to hear from you again next year, as we like to get acquainted with our sister schools.

#### As WE SEE YOU

The Crescent, Samuel D. Hausen High School, Buxton, Me. Your literary department is worthy of mention.

Academy Bell, Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Me. Very good paper, especially your jokes.

The Blue and White, Westbrook High School, Westbrook, Me. The numerous departments of your paper make it very interesting.

The Oceanic, Old Orchard High School, Old Orchard, Me. An especially good paper.

The Pioneer, New Gloucester High School, New Gloucester, Me. "Big things come in small packages."

The Echo, Jackman High School, Jackman, Mc. You show talented poets through your fine paper.

The Windonian, Windham High School, Windham, Me. A few more editorials would add to your nevertheless interesting paper.

The Islander, Bar Harbor High School, Bar Harbor, Me. An excellent paper.

The Chronicle, So. Paris High School, So. Paris, Me. We enjoyed your paper so much.

The Crimson Rumbler, Standish High School, Standish, Me. A good all-around paper.

The Echo, South Portland High School, South Portland, Me. We like to receive your fine papers, come often.

# A LIST OF OUR OUTGOING PAPERS

Waterboro High School Thornton Academy Portland High School Deering High School

- \*South Portland High School Brunswick High School
- \*New Gloncester High School North Berwick High School
- \*Westbrook High School Gorham High School
- \*Windham High School
- \*Standish High School Freeport High School Lewiston High School Cape Elizabeth High School

- Dexter High School
- \*South Paris High School Sanford High School Biddeford High School
- \*Samuel D. Hansen High School Richmond High School Hallowell High School Presque Isle High School. Leavitt Institute Newport High School Besse High School
- \*Jackman High School Pennell Institute Yarmouth High School
- \*Old Orchard High School.
- \*Norway High School
- \* Schools from whom we have received.



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